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THE WINDS.

We come! we come! and ye feel our might,
And we're hastening on in our boundless flight,
And over the mountains, and over the deep,
Our broad, invisible pinions sweep,
Like the spirit of liberty, wild and free!
And you look on our work, and own 'tis we;
Ye call us the Winds; but can you tell
Wither we go, and where we dwell!

Ye mark, as we vary our form of power,
And fell the forest, or fan the flower,
When the chime-bell moves, and the rush is bent,
When the tower's o'erthrown, and the oak is
rent,
As we waft the bark o'er the slumbering wave,
Or hurry its crew to a watery grave;
And ye say it is we! but can ye trace
The wandering winds in their resting place.

And, whether our breath be loud and high,
Or come in a soft and balmy sigh,
Our threatnings fill the soul with fear,
Or our gentle whisperings woo the ear
With music aerial, still, 'tis we,
And ye list, and ye look; but what do you see?
Can ye hush one sound of our voice to peace,
Or waken our note when our numbers cease?

Our dwelling is in the Almighty's hand;
We come and we go at his command.
Though joy or sorrow may mark our track,
His will is our guide, and we look not back.
And if, in our wrath, ye would turn us away,
Or win us in gentle airs to play,
Then, lift up your hearts to him, who binds,
Or frees, as he will, the obedient Winds.

MENDELSSOHN—HIS FIRST LITERARY

ATTEMPTS.—One of the first, perhaps
the very first literary effort by which he
became distinguished beyond the pale of
of his communion, was his Philo-sophical
Dialogues, a work which owed its origin to
the following circumstances. Lessing once
brought to Mendelssohn a work written
by a celebrated character, to hear his
opinion upon it. Having given it a
reading, he told his friend that he de-
mised himself a match for the author, and would
refute it. Nothing could be more wel-
come to Lessing and he strongly en-
couraged the idea. Accordingly Men-
delssohn sat down and wrote his Philo-
sophical Dialogues, in which he strictly
renewed his pledge of combating the
author, and carried the manuscript to Less-
ing for examination. "When I am at
leisure," said Lessing, "I will peruse it."
After a convenient interval he rep-
resented his visit, when Lessing kept up a miscel-
laneous conversation, without once
mentioning the manuscript in question;
and the other, being too bashful to put
him in mind of it, was obliged to depart.
The same thing happened at several
subsequent meetings. At last he mustered
sufficient resolution to inquire after it.
Want of leisure was pleaded, as before;
but now "he would certainly read it."
Mr. Mendelssohn might in the mean-
while, take yonder small volume home
with him, and let him know his opinion
of it. On opening it Men-
delssohn was not a little surprised to see his own
Dialogues in print. "Put it in your
pocket," said Lessing, "good-naturedly,
"and this Mammon along with it. It is
what I get for the copyright; it will be
of service to you." He afterwards, at
the instigation of Nicolai and Lessing,
collected all his Philosophical lucubrations,
and published them under the title
Philosophische Schriften. Three editions
of this work, which appeared anonymously
at first, but afterwards with the
author's name, were exhausted in a
short time.

KEMBLE AND THE BEGGAR.—The late
John Kemble met a man in the street,
who appeared extremely distressed, and
asked charity; he gave him something
observing, "Either that man must be in
actual distress, or he is a first-rate actor."

SICKNESS.—Ten days per annum is the
average sickness of human life. About the
age of thirty-six the lean man generally
becomes fatter, and the fat man leaner.

SLEEP.—A man is taller in the morning
than at night, to the extent of half an inch,
owing to the relaxation of the cartilages.

RUSSIA.—STATE OF THE JEWS.—There
is a lengthy article in a late number of
the "A. Z. d. L." on the state of the
Russian Jews, especially the educated.
These are described to be in a more mel-
ancholy position than the rest; for whilst
higher aspirations had been awakened in
them, the laws excluded them from most
careers which could gratify those aspira-
tions. A Jewish physician is not allowed to
practice in any regiment, though it were
entirely composed of co-religionists.
The privileges granted to money are re-
fused to talent. A Jewish merchant
might, for instance, travel in the interior
of Russia in the pursuit of business, but
the most talented Jew would be pre-
cluded from setting foot on this forbid-
den ground. Men who have passed their
college examination with honors are not
eligible for the office of a common clerk
in public offices at a salary barely suf-
ficient to keep body and soul together.
These restrictions have a very injurious
effect on Jewish education, as the middle
classes object to give their children a
higher training which would only make
them feel more deeply their unfortunate
position. — J. C.

SOCRATIC MODE OF ARGUMENT.—The
following, though not new illustrates the
mode of Socrates in arguing the existence
of God from his works:

Think! what a noisy creature would a
man be, were his voice in proportion to
his weight, as loud as that of a locust!
Al! must be heard at a distance of 1-16th
of a mile. The golden wren is said to
weigh but half an ounce, so that a middling
sized man would weigh down not short of
4,000 of them, and a golden wren would
probably outweigh four of our locusts.
Supposing, therefore, that a medium-
sized man weighed as much as 16,000 of
our locusts, and that the note of a locust
can be heard 1-16th of a mile, a man of
common dimensions, and sound in wind
and limb, ought to be able to make
himself heard a distance of 1,000 miles.

RANGE OF SOUND.—Peschel gives 345
miles as the greatest known distance to
which sound has been carried in the air.
This was when the awful explosion of a
volcano at St. Vincent's was heard at
Demerara. The cannonading at Jena
was just heard in the open fields near
Dresden, a distance of 93 miles, and
in the casements of the fortress it was
very distinct. The bombardment of
of Antwerp, in 1842, is said to have
been heard in the mines of Saxony,
370 miles distant.

POSSESSIONS.—A man, that simply
loads himself down with possessions of
which he has no actual need, when he
dies slips out of them—as a little insect
might slip out of some parasite shell
into which it has ensconced itself—into
the grave, and is forgotten — Chapin.

ENCORES.—The first encore on record
was that given to Livius Andronicus, a
Roman actor, who according to Valerius
Maximus, was called back so often to
repeat his speeches, that he, in self-defence,
brought a boy to claim for him, while
he himself supplied the gesture.

AN ANSWER.—Sheridan, the eloquent wit,
and spendthrift, being dunned by a tailor
to pay at least the interest on his bill
answered, that it was not his interest to
pay the principle, nor his principle to
pay the interest.

BERLIN.—A CONVERSION.—A young
man of Berlin, by birth a Christian, has
lately publicly embraced Judaism. He
was admitted into the Abrahamic cove-
nant. — U. I.

PARIS.—The Jewish community of
Paris exceeds 30,000.

SOMNAMBULISM.—A SINGULAR CASE.

Men will live a more spiritual, a more
religious life, the more they will be con-
vinced that they at all have a spirit, and
the more they can be convinced that that
spirit is an independent spirit, an inde-
pendent agent, even while yet connected
with the body. The following case is
one of great interest for those who care
at all to know what man actually is:

A very singular instance of day-som-
nambulism, occurs in the case of a rope-
maker, aged twenty-three years, which is
recorded in the "Brisslaw Acts." This
individual was liable, during two years
and a half, to be affected in the following
manner: A profound sleep would sud-
denly come over him, whether at his
work, standing, walking, or sitting, dur-
ing which his senses received no external
impressions, although he continued his
usual occupation. On being seized by a
paroxysm he knit his brows several
times, and then his eyes closed; he next
became entirely insensible to all pinch-
ing, pricking, violent shaking, and the
like. A pistol fired close to his ear, or
the most pungent aromatic held under
his nostrils, produced no effect on him.
If one of his paroxysms (a facille) came
on whilst he was at his work, he con-
tinued spinning and turning the threads
as well as when awake, and if it seized
him whilst out walking, he continued,
slightly accelerating his pace, without
deviating from his right road, or stumbling
against any obstacle. He has frequently
gone whilst asleep from Naumburg to
Weimar, and back again, always avoid-
ing the vehicles on the road with per-
fect safety. On one occasion, his sleep
came over him whilst riding to Weimar;
he continued his journey, and rode
through a small wood, and across the
river Elbe, stopping in the middle of the
stream to water his horse, and finding at
the same time his legs to prevent their
getting wet. On his arrival at Weimar,
still asleep, he rode through several
streets, and a market place crowded with
people, booths and carts, but without
sustaining the slightest injury; and at
last alighted at the house of a fellow-
tradesman, where he had intended to go
to. He then tied his horse to the rail-
ing, and passed through a crowded shop
to the sitting room of his friend. He
remained here conversing for a few
minutes, and then rose, saying he would
return after going into the town to trans-
act some business; which accordingly he
did. On his return he awoke, and
seemed surprised to find himself already
there. On coming out of the paroxysm,
his brow contracted as at the commence-
ment of one, and he expressed himself
much fatigued.

A very singular feature in this indi-
vidual's case was, that sometimes, dur-
ing one of his paroxysms, he would re-
peat and act a part that he had said and done
on some former occasion, most accur-
ately. He did not confine these paroxysms to
exhibitions to what had occurred during
a waking interval, but used to repeat
scenes of what he had done during some
former paroxysm. Thus, on the even-
ing of the day on which he had ridden
the latter part of the journey to Wei-
mar asleep, he went to visit a friend, who
requested him to sit down, which he did.
After conversing about an hour, he sud-
denly fell into one of his somnambule
paroxysms, and then commencing from
the time of getting up in the morning,
he repeated and re-acted all he had said
and done during the day. He began by
awakening his wife, rising, dressing him-
self, repeating his devotions, (ardacht,) and
so on, till he mounted his horse and
bid his wife adieu. Not a syllable of
what he had uttered was forgotten, and
he repeated his most trivial actions. He
continued re-acting his ride, his stopping
in the stream, &c., and repeated in like
manner all that happened, after his falling

asleep on the road. All his transactions in Weimar, all his visits were re-acted, till he came to the house he was at the time visiting. He knocked at the door, and spoke the same words he had spoken on entering: he then took the same chair he had taken on being asked to sit, and repeated every syllable he had uttered whilst sitting there, till the moment the paroxysm came on, when he suddenly awoke, and had not the slightest knowledge of what he had done. During the whole of this singular exhibition his eyes had remained firmly closed, and he acted these scenes, walking about the room.—*James N. Pinkerton, M. D.*

MR DI-RABLI ON THE HEBREWS.

From the Hebrew Observer.

WHAT THE NATIONS OWE THEM.

"The relations that subsist between the Bedouen race that, under the name of Jews, is found in every country of Europe, and the Teutonic, Slavonian, and Celtic races which have appropriated that division of the globe will form, hereafter, one of the most remarkable chapters in a philosophical history of man.

"The Saxon, the Sclave, and the Celts have adopted most of the laws, and many of the customs of these Arabian tribes: all their literature, and all their religion. They are, therefore indebted to them for much that regulates, much that charms, and much that solaces existence. The toiling multitude rest every seventh day, by virtue of a Jewish law; they are perpetually reading, 'for their example,' the records of Jewish history, and singing the odes and elegies of Jewish poets; and they daily acknowledge on their knees, with reverent gratitude, that the only medium between the Creator and themselves is the Jewish race.

THEIR DISPERSION A BLESSING, NOT A PENALTY.

"It is alleged that the dispersion of the Jewish race is a penalty incurred for the commission of a great crime: namely, the crucifixion of one blessed in the form of a Jewish prince, by the Romans, at Jerusalem, and at the instigation of some Jews, in the reign of Augustus Cæsar. Upon this, it may be observed, that the allegation is neither historically true nor dogmatically sound.

"Not historically true.—It is not historically true, because at the time of the advent of our Lord, the Jewish race was as much dispersed throughout the world, as at this time, and had been so for many centuries. Europe, with the exception of those shores which are bathed by the midland seas, was then a primeval forest; but in every city of the great Eastern monarchies, and in every province of the great Roman empire, the Jews had been long settled. We have not precise authority for saying, that at the advent there were more Jews established in Egypt than at Palestine, but it may unquestionably be asserted, that at that period there were many more Jews living—and that, too, in great prosperity and honor—at Alexandria than at Jerusalem. It is evident, from various Roman authors, that the Jewish race formed no inconsiderable portion of the multitude that filled Rome itself, and that the Mosiac religion, undisturbed by the Senate, even made proselytes. But it is unnecessary to enter into any curious researches on this head, though the authorities are neither scant or uninteresting. We are furnished with evidence, the most complete and unanswerable, of the pre-dispersion of the Jewish writings themselves. Not two months after the crucifixion, when the third person of the Holy Trinity descended on Jerusalem, it being the time of the great festivals, when the Jews, according to the customs of the Arabian tribes, pursued to this day in the pilgrimage to Mecca, repaired from all quarters to the central sacred place, the holy writings inform us, that there were scattered together in Jerusalem, 'Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven.' And that the expression, so general but so precise, should not be mistaken, we are shortly afterwards, though incidentally, informed, that there were Parthians, Medes and Persians

* Mr. Disraeli, Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer, was born a Jew; but baptised while very young, with his father. It is indeed a most curious fact in history that Christians can at all disparage the Hebrew race, when all their first teachers were Jews; and their God and Mediator, while on earth, was also a Jew. The head of the Christian Church is a Jew. The lesson taught in the church were taught it by Jews, and yet (nominal) Christians will hate the race.

at Jerusalem, professing the Mosai faith: Jews from Mesopotamia and Syria; from the countries of the lesser and greater Asia, Egyptian, Libyan, Greek, and Arabian Jews; and especially Jews from Rome itself, some of which latter are peculiarly mentioned as Roman proselytes.

THE JEWS AND THE CRUCIFIXION—A HISTORICAL ERROR REFUTED.

"Nor is it indeed historically true, that the small section of the Jewish race which dwelt in Palestine rejected Christ. The reverse is the truth. Had it not been for the Jews in Palestine, the good tidings of our Lord would have been unknown for ever to the northern and western races. The first preachers of the Gospel were Jews, and none else; the historians of the Gospel were Jews and none else. No one has ever been permitted to write under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit except a Jew: for nearly a century no one believed in the good tidings except Jews. They nursed the sacred flame of which they were the consecrated and hereditary depositaries. And when the time was ripe to diffuse the truth among the heathens, it was not a senator of Rome, nor a philosopher of Athens who was personally appointed by our Lord for that office but a Jew of Tarsus, who founded the seven churches of Asia. And that greater Church—great even amidst its terrible corruptions—that has avenged the victory of Titus by subjugating the capital of the Cæsar, and has even changed every one of the Olympian temples into altars of the God of Sinai and Calvary, was founded by another Jew, a Jew of Galilee.

"From all which, it appears that the dispersion of the Jewish race—preceding as it did for boundless ages the advent of our Lord—could not be for conduct which occurred subsequently to that advent; and that they are also guiltless of that subsequent conduct, which has been imputed to them as a crime, since for Him and His blessed name they preached, and wrote, and shed their blood as witnesses.

"But is it possible that that which is not historically true can be dogmatically sound? Such a conclusion would impugn the foundations of all faith. The followers of Jesus, of whatever race, need not, however, be alarmed. The belief that the present condition of the Jewish race is a penal infliction for the part which some Jews took at the crucifixion, is not systematically sound.

A THEOLOGIC ERROR REFUTED.

"Not systematically sound.—There is no passage in the sacred writings that in the slightest degree warrants the penal assumption. This imprecation of the mob at the crucifixion is sometimes strangely quoted as a divine decree. It is not a principle of jurisprudence, human or inspired, to permit the criminal to ordain their own punishment. Why, too, should they transfer any portion of the infliction to their posterity? What evidence have we, that the wild suggestion was sanctioned by Omnipotence? On the contrary, amid the expiating agony, a divine voice at the same time solicited and showed forgiveness.

CHRISTIAN MORALITY A FALLACY.

"There cannot be two moralities; and to hold that the second person of the Trinity could teach a different morality from that which had been already taught by the first person of the Holy Trinity, is a dogma too full of terror, that it may perhaps be looked upon as the ineffable sin of the Holy Spirit. When the lawyer tempted our Lord, and inquired how he was to inherit life, the great master of Galilee referred him to the writings of Moses. There he would find recorded 'the whole duty of man'; to love God with all his heart, and soul, and strength, and mind, and his neighbor as himself. These two principals are embalmed in the writings of Moses, and are the essence of Christian morals.

THE JEWS THE MERE INSTRUMENT.

"It was for something deeper than this, higher and holier than even Moses could fulfil, that angels announced the coming. It was to accomplish an event pre-ordained by the creator of the world for countless ages. Born from the chosen house of the chosen nation, yet blending in his inexplicable nature the divine essence with the human elements, a justicial mediator was to appear, appointed before all time—and purifying with his

† Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself I am the Lord.—Lev. xix. 18.

atonement blood the myriads that had preceded, and the myriads that will follow him. If the Jews had not prevailed upon the Romans to crucify our Lord, what would have become of the atonement? But the human mind cannot contemplate the idea that the most important deed of time could depend upon human will. The immolators were pre-destined like the victims, and the holy race supplied both. Could that be a crime which secured for all mankind eternal joy? which vanquished Satan, and opened the gates of Paradise?

† The above argument is a fallacy; it is theologically, through and through, unsound; yet we give it, after the Hebrew Observer, on the merit of its plausibility.

ANTIQUITY OF THE JEWS IN SPAIN.

The arrival of the Jews, and the establishment of their colonies in the Peninsula, is carried back, both by Jews and Christians to a period of great antiquity. Without enlarging on the hypothesis, that King Solomon possessed both colonies and jurisdiction in Spain (supposed to be the Tarsish of Scripture), tradition on every side agrees in fixing the establishment of Jews in this country at a date soon after the destruction of the first temple. This tradition, detailed and adorned by Spanish historians and Jewish Rabbins, informs us, that in the time of Nebuchadnezzar, in consequence of an imaginary expedition made by this prince into Spain, many families of the tribe of Judah, and of the house of David, established themselves in the country, and built cities, the names of which still recall localities and reminiscences of Palestine.

The same traditions inform us, that the Jews themselves presented to King Alphonso VI., of Leon (and I. of Castile), when he conquered Toledo in the year 1806, the copy of a letter* written by their ancestors in that town to the High Priests and Scribes at Jerusalem, dissuading them from the murder of the "Prophet of Nazareth." This letter, of which both the language and contents sufficiently prove the want of authenticity, has since been deposited in the archives of Toledo. Copies of it have often been published both in Latin and Spanish.

In the more enlightened views now taken of history, such tales would doubtless be banished to the regions of fable. And yet, circumstances which have been preserved in the legendary lore of nations, though clothed with fable and exaggeration, are not, on that account alone, to be rejected as imaginary or untrue. We may prove that the form in which they appear is that of fiction and romance, without asserting as a consequence, that the facts themselves are equally unworthy of credit. The ground work in the present instance is, the simple fact that the Jews were settled in Spain long before the destruction of the second temple; and this many circumstances prove. We may mention, among others, the coincidence in name of several places in Spain with those of Palestine, a coincidence which no hypothesis of a Phœnician or Arabic derivation could account for. Another circumstance which help to fix the date of their settlement at a period previous to the Christian era is, that the names of Philip, Alexander, Mark, &c., though in general use among the Jews of all parts of the world, were never borne as their Jewish appellations by those of Spain and Portugal. These names were first introduced into Palestine when that country was under the dominion of the Greeks and Romans. If, then, they are not to be met with among the Sephardim, may we not naturally conclude that their ancestors were at that time already established in Spain?

We may add another circumstance mentioned by Josephus, as bearing upon this point. He says that Herod Antipas was banished, by order of the Emperor, to Spain. The Emperor Adrian also, after quelling the revolt of Bar Cochab, permitted the Jews who had escaped, or were made prisoners, to establish themselves in Spain.

That no direct historical evidence of the early existence of the Jews in Spain remains is not surprising, to those who know how little Roman authors and Gentile historians cared to mention the

* This letter may be read in Spanish and Latin in Wolf's "Bibliotheca Rabbinnica," and in Spanish in Southey's notes to his "Roderick, the Last of the Goths."

despised Jews, even in Palestine. The history of the Christian Church gives us the earliest notice of them when settled in the Peninsula. In the Council of Elvira, assembled in the year 305, about twenty years before the conversion of the Emperor and Empire of Rome, we find decrees made concerning the relations between Jews and Christians, which throw considerable light upon their position in the country, and their forbidding to tolerate the Jewish blessing on the produce of their land; which solemnly blessing each year the first-fruits of the ground and of the trees. This benediction, pronounced either on festivals or over the ground itself by the Jewish Rabbins, appears to have been considered by the Roman Catholic clergy incompatible with Christian prayers for the harvest. The same Council forbade Christians to eat with Jews, either for the same reason, viz.: their dislike to a Jewish blessing on the food, or by way of retaliation, because the Jews themselves abstained from eating with Gentiles and Christians. In other respects, the Council of Elvira pronounces nothing very unfavorable to the Jews. No mention is made of their usury, though the Council thought it needful to condemn such practices among the clergy; nor is there any prohibition of marriage between Jews and Christians.—*De Coult's History of the Jews.*

A FUND FOR THE EDUCATION OF MINISTERS.—At the close of the late holiday an appeal was made by the Rev. Professor Marks in order to take steps for the education of one or two ministers for the Margaret street Synagogue. The appeal was exceedingly well received, and about 40,000 francs were subscribed. One person has already offered himself for this office. It is a youth who has had great success at the University in classical languages and the mathematics.—*A. I.*

POLAND.—RELAXATIONS.—Two ukases have lately been issued tending to mitigate to some extent the sad condition of the Jews. By the first ukase the Jews in the provinces are no longer excluded from the trade in dead meat. By the second all commercial and domestic restrictions which hitherto crushed the Jews of Wilna have been removed. They will now be permitted to reside in any street of the city they may please, and to carry on business in any part thereof. If it is considered that Wilna is one of the largest congregations in the world, and that the unutterable miseries of the Jews there chiefly arose from restrictions referred to, the boon conferred on the Hebrews by this ukase easily be imagined.—*A. Z. d. I.*

LISBON.—THE NEW CONGREGATION.—A correspondent of the "U. I." has given expression to the feelings of profound grief with which the death of the late enlightened King of Portugal filled the hearts of his Jewish subjects. He states that there, as a body, took part in the funeral procession of the monarch. The same correspondent then continues: As for our new synagogue, two rabbins have been appointed abroad.—Dr. of London, and M. Cohn, of Paris, have already a fortnight ago forwarded all documents through the instrument of our President, M. Buzaglo.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—FRUITS OF EDUCATION.—It is pleasing to learn that the school, established by M. Albert of Paris, begins to bear fruit. Of the pupils educated there, a native, chor Ashkenasi, was, after a competent examination, in the presence of the functionaries of the Porte, promoted to an honorable post in the telegraph. He was the only student out of a considerable number of competitors that passed successfully through the severe ordeal.—*A. I.*

PARIS.—THE RABBINICAL SEMINARY.—The expense for the support of the seminary amounts annually to 30,000 francs, 22,000 of which is subscribed by the State; the other 8,000 have to be found by the community.

PARIS.—THE FINE ARTS.—At the distribution of prizes in the large School of Fine Arts, two young Jews, in the section of sculpture, received prizes.—*U. I.*

Jews, even in Palestine. The
of the Christian Church gives
est notice of them when settled
eninsula. In the Council of El
embled in the year 305, about
years before the conversion of
per and Empire of Rome, we
ces made concerning the rela-
tween Jews and Christians, which
considerable light upon their
in the country, and their con-
that period. The faithful were
en to tolerate the Jewish blessing
produce of their land; which
o refer to the Jewish custom of
y blessing each year the first-fruits
ground and of the trees. This
tion, pronounced either on festi-
over the ground itself by the
Rabbins, appears to have been
red by the Roman Catholic clergy
atible with Christian prayers for
vest. The same Council forbade
ans to eat with Jews, either for
me reason, viz.: their dislike to a
blessing on the food, or by way
liation, because the Jews them-
abstained from eating with Gen-
and Christians. In other respects,
uncil of Elvira pronounces nothing
unfavorable to the Jews. No mea-
made of their usury, though the
l thought it needful to condemn
practices among the clergy; nor is
any prohibition of marriage be-
Jews and Christians.—*Da Coni*
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WHEELER

AND

WILSON'S

NEW STYLE

IMPROVE

FAMILY

Sewing

MACHINE

All Former Objections
Overcome!

NO LEATHER PAD USED ON
NEW STYLE MACHINE.

THE NEW STYLE HEMMER

—And—

TRANSPARENT CLOTH PRESSER

Are attached to the
IMPROVED MACHINE!

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

Send for a Circular.

H. C. HAYDEN, Agent.

Cor. Sacramento and Montgomery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The Mission Woolen Mills use
WHEELER AND WILSON'S
SEWING MACHINE

In making up overshirts, coats, suits, &c.

They now use from forty to fifty

constantly, and are

turning out the

Finest Goods in the Market.
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supplied to Hotels & co, on reasonable
The best smoked beef, tongues and sa
of all kinds.



WASHINGTON MARKET
Stalls Nos. 59 and 60.

L. MILLER, - - Proprietor
BEEF, MUTTON, & VE

Order to any part of the City and Country
forwarded with the greatest promptness.

MRS. E. MESSINGER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Produce, Vegetables, Eggs, Honey, and
of all kinds,

No. 88

Metropolitan Market
SAN FRANCISCO.

MRS. E. MESSINGER keeps constantly on
Potatoes, Onions, Beets, Carrots, Cabbages,
Turnips, by the sack, at the Lowest Market Price.
Oregon Cranberries and California Horse Radish. A
best Sauerkraut and Pickles.

Steamers, Hotels, Restaurants and Families
plied at the shortest notice. Goods delivered to a
of the city, free of charge. Orders from the
promptly attended to.

FISH! FISH! FIS

SIMON FRIEDMAN &
Metropolitan Market

STALL No. 36, NEXT TO SUTTL

We have always on hand all kinds of

Fresh Fish
SMOKED SALMON

PICKLED SALMON, Etc.,

Which we will sell at the MOST REASONABLE
Families supplied at the Shortest Notice
mh28-3m

A. BACHMAN & C
DEALER IN

POULTRY, EG
Butter, etc

METROPOLITAN MARKET

Stall No. 14.

Is always ready to Supply For

For daily use and for other occasions, at

Most Reasonable Rates

ARTICLES DELIVERED FREE OF
mh29-3m

But if we had the key to those secrets of the Bible, that we could explain all those supposed wonders in a natural way, as Robinson, Salvador and others do in regard to the passage "through the Red Sea," Judaism would not have lost a particle of its internal value; for it is neither founded upon a basis of miracles, nor needs it a supernatural demonstration to verify its doctrines; it is founded upon everlasting moral truths, which never change, never alter, and never wax old; which stood at the cradle of humanity, and which enveloped in a thousand different forms, continually reappear as the Guardian Angel of humanity. Mankind has been young and has grown old, but those moral truths, which were worded for the first time in intelligible terms in the Pentateuch, have remained the same; they need no supernatural demonstration whatever.

God redeemed Israel from the Egyptian bondage, and Moses was his agent; this is a truth in itself, independent of the marvelous circumstances connected with it. God redeems, and good men are his agents, who, even if they are commissioned to perform miracles, remain men, above which no being is nor never was on earth. God redeems; this is a great and sublime idea, and inseparable from the perfection of God. Good men are his agents; this is an elevating, prompting, and encouraging idea; be but a good man, and God will commission you to be his agent, for good men are his agents in all great and good works. God redeemed Israel by the agency of Moses; this is a still greater idea; if we were redeemed by the special grace of God, we must be destined to serve a special purpose in the plan of Providence; and as we do still exist, this purpose must not be yet totally effected. God redeemed Israel from the bondage of Egypt, and also from the superstitions of Egypt; and up to this day Israel was and is still the only nation which is redeemed from the bonds of superstition.

DI CARD NATIONAL ANTI-PATHIES.
The whole of Israel was redeemed at once: its rich and poor, intelligent and stupid, great and small; its freemen and its slaves its officials and teachers—all were redeemed, and the whole nation unitedly celebrated the feast of the redemption. This should remind us that the peculiar relations which separate the different Israelitish individuals and congregations on account of countries, where they have been strangers, which make them look upon each other with almost an estranged feeling, are altogether foreign to the house of Israel; we have no sects, and God grant that the Israelitish community may yet keep up with the progress of time, but that sects may never arise among us; we cannot be estranged from each other by having lived in different countries, for since the days of Titus to 1776 we had no land of our own, no country was ours, and we belonged to none, as none can belong to a society by which he is rejected. We must not be estranged from each other because the one pronounces the Kaddish, while the other reads it *Al*; this is not important enough to untie the ancient and sacred bonds of union, nor must we be strangers to each other on account of a difference of opinion on the shading of the outer coloring, on the crust of the subject, in respect of which the greatest difficulties arise from a want of understanding each other correctly, for this is not the nucleus itself which forms in our brotherhood the centre of gravity. The whole nation of Israel was redeemed to serve a divine purpose, and consequently the individual or the congregation separating himself or itself from the body of Israel is wrong, and should be reminded of this wrong by this feast of the redemption of all Israel.

* We copy the above article on the Passover from the "Asmonean" of April 22, 1853, probably from the pen of Dr. Wise.

MANTUA.—A BRAVE DEFENCE.—The defence made by the Jews of Mantua in the time of Richard I., is known. It was brave, but unsuccessful. But the brave defence of the Jews of Mantua, at a much later period, is less known, although it was much more successful. It was Sept. 22, 1754, when the mob of Mantua on the occasion of the birth of a son of Prince William, determined by way of a holiday to pillage the Jewish quarter. The Jews, being supported by the prince, gallantly defended themselves. Many of the rioters perished, whilst the Jews had not a single death to deplore.

THE PASSOVER.*

THE MOST ANCIENT FESTIVAL

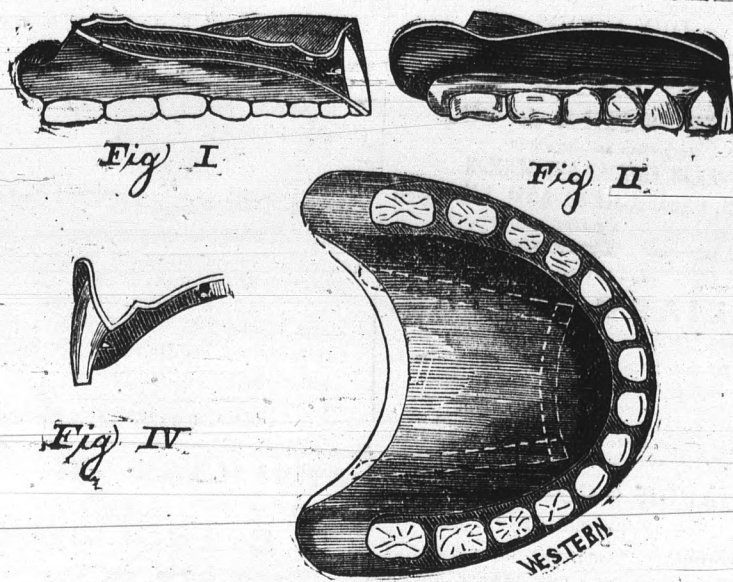
The feast of Passover, a commemoration of the redemption of the Israelites from Egypt, is celebrated annually from the 15th to the 24th of Nisan. The religious ceremonies connected with this feast were anciently the bringing of a Paschal sacrifice, which ceremony expired with the destruction of the temple; but the eating of the unleavened bread, and the custom of narrating the event in our families on the first two nights of the festival, together with three religious meetings daily during the feast, have come down to us. It is indeed a wonderful affair, that a national feast could endure for more than thirty-three centuries; for it is no less than 3320 years since the Israelites departed from Egypt; there is no other feast of which we can trace back the origin to such a high antiquity; and there is no other feast connected with events so wonderful and great.

THE FIRST RECORD OF INDEPENDENCE.

The enemy was powerful and obstinate, the champions were feeble and destitute of all means of prevailing; but by the special aid of Providence the enemy was overcome, justice triumphed, liberty was obtained, and a nation was born. This was the first known practical declaration of independence; it was the first struggle on behalf of liberty, and as such it is a remarkable event to every friend of humanity. To the philosopher this feast is a prolific theme; it shows him that the sentiments and aspirations of men were then the same as now, that no change has taken place in the noble yearnings of the human heart. Then it shows that justice gives courage, and courage leads to victory. That even slaves, however degraded, may be inspired for everything that is noble, eminent and human; that the nations who suffer under the iron yoke of tyranny must ascribe the cause of their misfortune to themselves; for no nation can be held in subjection without its consent.

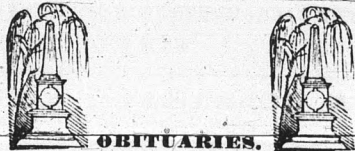
NOT BASED ON MIRACLES.

In a religious respect many a noble lesson springs out of the history of this feast. It is God who bids nature to aid the men of his choice in the execution of his will; God who created the worlds and founded them upon a code of everlasting laws—nay, not only formed those laws in such a manner that their operations at certain times appear to us exceptional and wonderful—but also He who gave the laws of nature may suspend or alter their course for a certain time, if another noble end is to be obtained.



Dr. Steinberg's Dental Improvements.

To give the reader from time to time an idea of the rapid strides of inventive genius and scientific discoveries, we therefore append herewith an illustration, recently published in the "Mining and Scientific Press," San Francisco, of Dr. Steinberg's highly scientific discovery, in the application of Gum Enamelled Gold Plates. The Dental profession have heretofore labored under serious difficulties in effecting a good fit of a set of artificial teeth; this is caused by the too frequent application of the blow-pipe, hence the metallic plate is always subject to twisting and warping. But these perplexities have been entirely overcome by this wonderful invention. Dr. Steinberg, formerly a popular and celebrated Dentist of New York, has therefore, after many experiments and close application, invented his new method of making these plates, and which he obtained Letters Patent on the 12th of November of last year. Since which time, he has added several improvements for which he has now another petition for a Patent pending. The leading features in this invention are chiefly these:—Inasmuch that no soldering is required with this invention, hence there can be no warping, no oxidizing, no breaking of teeth! The enamel, as applied by his method, adds more strength and durability to the plate besides making a neater job, and a better fit, than any of the gum or artificial plates, heretofore made. We have seen a number of these plates, which resemble the natural or human gum so closely, as to defy almost detection,—(what a great boon for toothless beings, the aged and decrepit!) Dr. Steinberg is associated with Dr. Sichel, on Washington street, a few doors below Kearny, in the practice of Dentistry, and these will give any and all information, as well as exhibit specimens and the *modus operandi* of the work.



OBITUARIES.

At a meeting of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukadosha Association, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-Wise Providence to remove from our midst, our worthy and beloved member, Mr. SIMON HARRIS, Ex-President of this Association; and

WHEREAS, That the departed, while among us, rendered inestimable service to this association as President and member; therefore, as a manifestation of respect due to the memory of the deceased, be it

Resolved, That the demise of Mr. S. HARRIS is hereby, and will never cease to be chronicled and noted as a most melancholy event in the history of this Society.

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely condole with the mourning widow and orphans of the deceased, in their grief and sorrow, caused by the sudden and untimely death of their devoted and beloved husband and father, and our prayers to the heavenly Father, that He may grant them consolation in these gloomy hours of trial, and support them with strength to endure their heavy bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the Record Book of this Association, and a copy thereof, provided with the names of officers and the Seal of the Society, be sent to Mrs. S. Harris, the widow of the deceased; also to be published in THE GLEANER.

At a meeting of the Sonora and Columbia Hebrew Benevolent Society, held in Sonora, on the 6th of April, 1862, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Creator of all things has, by His most holy decree, taken from our midst our beloved brother, A. JACOBS;

WHEREAS, By the death of said brother our society has lost one of its best and most useful members; and,

WHEREAS, Our society is now afflicted to see in its midst a bereaved widow and fatherless children, therefore,

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and children of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to help the widow of our beloved brother in whatever way it may be needed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mrs. A. Jacobs.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the THE GLEANER, "Union," and "Democrat."

M. LIPMAN, Secretary.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. Blake performs all operations in the dentistry line in a neat and finished manner and at low prices. See adv.

THE FIRST CONCERT OF MR. GUSTAVE A. SCOTT, well known as one of the most accomplished musicians of this State, and leader of the "Twelve," will take place on Thursday, April 24th, at Platt's Music Hall, and will, most undoubtedly, prove one of the grandest musical entertainments ever offered to the San Francisco Public. For particulars see adv.

P. J.

THE WILLOWS... This beautiful place, which, some time ago, suffered severely by flood, is again thoroughly repaired, and with many additions. The hall is much enlarged, and the grounds greatly enhanced in beauty. The entertainments consist of Concerts and Dramatic Performances, and the proprietors assure the public that nothing derogatory to morality will be permitted.

P. J.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—The last performance of the Handel and Haydn Society, "The Creation," was very well attended. The Society deserves the countenance of every liberal-minded man. It would not be in place to apply the cold-hearted rules of strict criticism to a Society of so recent an organization.

P. J.

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS.—Mr. Warkheim, well known in this community, has opened a new cloak and mantilla store, on Sacramento Street near Montgomery. He invites his friends and the public to give him a call. We wish our enterprising friend every success.

P. J.

KOKLER'S EMPORIUM.—This princely place for the sale of Music, Musical Instruments, Toys, etc., is again entering upon its spring campaign. The wares will be found in part enumerated in these columns.

P. J.

TEETH! TEETH!—Dr. Irwin, No. 205 Third Street, will for the very reasonable price of one dollar, extract teeth without pain. advertisement can be found in our columns.

W. SCHRAUBSTADTER, Teacher of Vocal & Instrumental Music, No. 803 Bush Street.

Gives Lessons in Singing and Piano-forte. Can be seen at his residence No. 803 Bush Street, or at Gray's Music Store, Clay street, near Montgomery.

J. A. BAUER'S Drug Store and Apothecary, Laboratory for Chemical Preparations, 186 Washington Street, below Kearny.

Agent for C. Harnes' Chemical Manufactory.

SITUATION WANTED.—In the City or the Country; by an active young man, an excellent Salesman, and a good Bookkeeper.

Apply at J. Funkh's, California st., near Sansome.

GUSTAVE A. SCOTT Would Respectfully Announce to his friends that his

FIRST GRAND CONCERT,

Will take place

On Thursday, April 24th, At Platt's Music Hall.

When he will be assisted by all the principal Vocal and Instrumental Performers of San Francisco, all of whom have kindly volunteered to assist.

The Programme, which will shortly be published has been selected with great care, and will comprise Solo, Trios, Quintettes, Orchestral and Choral Selections, consisting of the finest programme, as he believes, that has ever been offered to the public of this city.

The Chorus will consist of twenty-eight of the leading singers.

The Orchestra will comprise twenty of the finest instrumentalists, forming an unsurpassed combination of talent.

TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

To be had at any of the Music Stores.

Seats can be secured on the day of the Concert from 9 to 1 o'clock.

ap18-1t

GRAND CONCERT AND PERFORMANCE!

AT THE

WILLOWS,

On Sunday, April 20th.

By the Model Troupe now playing at Gilbert's Melodeon, consisting of

FEMALE & MALE MINSTRELS!

This favorite place of resort is now in elegant style, having been recently fitted up for the Summer Amusements. The accommodations are abundant and excellent.

The Manager assures the Public that the Performance will be of a Chaste and Classic character.

Price of Admission:

Parquette, 25 Cents

Orchestra, 50 Cents

FASHIONABLE EMPORIUM!

No. 129 Montgomery Street.

MRS. IRWIN

Respectfully announces to her Patrons and the Public that she is now constantly receiving the

SPRING FASHIONS

FROM

New York, Paris,

And other Fashionable Eastern and European Cities.

The Establishment is one of the largest and most complete in San Francisco.

MRS. IRWIN'S assortment of

MILLINERY,

Cloaks, Children's suits,

&c., &c.,

Are of excellent quality, and at most reasonable prices.

LACE GOODS

Of the Latest Styles,

In great abundance. Ladies are respectfully invited to examine the assortment.

Interior Trade Solicited.

A. LEVENTHAL,

Tailoring, Cleaning & Repairing

NEATLY DONE.

NO. 804 CLAY STREET,

Northwest corner of Duane street, San Francisco.

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Groceries! Groceries!

A. FLAGG & Co.,

No. 531 Washington Street,

Brick Building, below Montgomery Block,

WILL SELL:

63 Pounds Crushed Sugar, \$1 00

74 do Brown Sugar, very light, 1 00

9 do Good Brown Sugar, 1 00

21 do No 1 Chinese Sugar, 2 50

10 do Malaga Raisins, 1 00

18 pound box No. 1 Family Soap, 1 25

They have also constantly on hand all kinds of TEAS

of excellent quality; choice BUTTER, received

every week, at the lowest prices. Also, 2,000 Gross

of Vienna Par or Matches, in large and small boxes; 1,000

Gross of superior Eagle Matches, etc., etc., which they

offer to the Trade at reduced rates.

Goods delivered to all parts of the City free of

charge.

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CAPITOL CHOP HOUSE,

CONRAD LINDNER, PROPRIETOR,

NO. 420 WASHINGTON STREET,

Between Sansome and Battery Streets,

San Francisco.

Constantly on hand the Best Brands of Liquors

in San Francisco.

LITTLE & BURROWS'

Billiard Rooms,

No. 537 Sacramento Street,

Adjoining Barry & Patten's,

SAN F.

The Best Lighted and Most Comfortable

Rooms in the City.

ED M. B. J. W. 1

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GRAND OPEN

Of the Latest Styles

CLOAKS & MANTIL

Wholesale & Ret

At M. WURKHEIM

(Late of J. Jaffe & Co.)

No. 615 Sacramento S

Orders from the Country promptly att

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MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

FIRST QUALITY Violin and Guitar Strings!

SSS ROMAM STRINGS, FRESH EVERY MONTH.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, ACCORDEONS, LUTES, CLARINETTS, BANJOS, TAMBO-RINES, FIFES, DRUMS, BRASS INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, BLANK MUSIC BOOKS, Etc., Etc., Etc.

These Goods are sold to the Trade at a small advance on cost of importation, and satisfaction always guaranteed.

A. KOHLER, Sansome Street, extending from Clay to Commercial, San Francisco. ap18-3m

YANKEE NOTIONS! Toys and Fancy Goods!

IMPORTED FROM FIRST HANDS

Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Cabas, Recticules, Fans, Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, Opera Glasses, Purses, Toilette Boxes, Cigar Cases, Writing Desks, Watch Stands, Spy Glasses,

Children's Carriages, Rocking Horses, Baskets, Drums, Flaps, Alp-Blocks, Chessmen, Chess-Boards, Crib-Boxes, Games, Toy-Books, China Ware, Vases, Bohemian ware, Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Trade are especially invited to examine my Stock, which for Variety and Cheapness, has not an equal in the City

A. KOHLER, 183m Sansome Street, San Francisco.

S. Brannan,

Real Estate, Commercial, and General Agent,

No. 420 MONTGOMERY STREET, Between Sacramento and California.

Building Lots, Stores, Houses and Ranches, For Sale and To Let. Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage, or on approved securities. Rents Collected, and all other business appertaining to the above, attended to with promptness and dispatch. All orders from the interior, for the purchase of goods or merchandise promptly attended to.

Property For Sale.

Two Lots on Bush Street, suitable for Home-steads, or Business purposes, 22 feet 6 inches each, by 67 feet in depth. Terms—Part Cash, balance on time.

Also—Choice Homesteads on Folsom and First streets.

Lot on Folsom Street, near the northeast corner of First street, 25 feet by 87 feet in depth.

Also—Lots on First Street, near the northeast corner of P. O. st., 25 feet by 87 feet in depth.

—Also—

Desirable Property for Investment, on S. E. cor. Second and Mission sts., One hundred feet square, covered with Eight Back Stores, all rented to the first of next May.

—Also—

Pier No. 8,

Or Lot No. 640, on Stuart, running through to East street. Street piled, capped and plank'd. Rented to the first of May next.

Also—Lot No. 589, on the southeast corner of Market and Main streets, 45 feet 10 inches on Market, and 137 feet on Main street.

French Merino Sheep!

Bucks and Ewes, full blood.

Also—1,000 Ewes, half blood French Merinos.

Also—French Merinos, three-quarter blood. This Spring's Buck Lambs can be had by applying before the first of May.

BOARDING HOUSES, &c.

AU. J. SAULMAN.

F. J. LAURSEN.

SAULMAN'S

— COFFEE SALOON, —

GERMAN BAKERY, AND CONFECTIONARY
Armory Hall Building,
No. 128 Montgomery Street, corner of Sacramento,
SAN FRANCISCO.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

Wedding Ceremonies, Balls, Parties
ETC. ETC. ETC.ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONERY, PASTRY, JEL-
LIES, CREAM, etc. for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, received by

SAULMAN

ARMORY HALL BUILDING,

No. 128 Montgomery Street,

Who will furnish Families, Boarding Houses, and Hotel
with all articles usually sold in a Bakery and Confection-
ery Store, of a superior quality, on reasonable terms, at
the shortest notice.His long residence and extended custom is sufficient
warranty of the superiority of his productions.

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WARSCHAUER'S HOTEL

PINE STREET, NEAR MONTGOMERY,

(ADJOINING RUSS' BLOCK.)

THIS ELEGANT HOTEL, lately finished, is provided
with all the modern improvements, and with every
convenience desirable.The House is elegantly furnished; can accommodate
individuals and families with single and double rooms.
Several Bath-Rooms are attached to the Hotel, which
are free of charge to the customers of the house.The Table is strictly Kosher, and will always be provided
with the best the market affords.Furnished Rooms without Board, and Board without
Rooms.The undersigned is also prepared to accommodate a
considerable number of boarders for Pesach.

Early applications are solicited.

Rates moderate.

Mrs. Warschauer, Proprietress

mr28-4f

STECKLER



EXCHANGE,

Corner of Sansome & California sts.
This new and spacious hotel, centrally
located, merits the attention of every business man
visiting the city, as also of all those who love tranquil
comfort, and good table.
Coaches will convey guests to and from the house.

EDWARD STECKLER, Proprietor

MRS. STODOLE'S
NEW YORK HOTEL.

Battery st., bet. Sacramento & Commercial.

NEW YORK HOTEL.—This spacious hotel
contiguous to the Sacramento boats, and cen-
trally located, has been leased by Mrs. Sto-
dole, long and favorably known in our com-
munity as the dispenser of the best things the
market affords. The hotel has been thorough-
ly refitted, and city boarders, as also strangers
from the country, will find this house a pleas-
ant and comfortable home.ST. NICHOLAS
HOTEL.

Corner Sansome and Commercial Streets

This Popular Resort for our Merchants,
situated in the centre of the Business
Locality of San Francisco, is prepared
to accommodate Single gentlemen and
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